

The World

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SQUARE.

FOUR CHILDREN'S NOBLE WORK.

Four sweet little maids of Arverne!

A wise man has said that "that sympathy

which extends itself in a sigh is worse than

unselfish."

These four little maids down by the sea,

for whom each day is a round of joy and

happiness, were touched by the story of those

other little girls and boys whose little lives

were but successive rounds of want and

misery, the children of the tenement-house

districts who sweltered and stifled in thrice

heated and unventilated rookeries.

Without waste of time in sighs and tears

these four little women organized, equipped,

established and managed a bazaar in a half-

finished house by the sea, drawing, like

veteran Charity ball managers, upon their

friends for stock and again upon their friends

for custom. Everybody responded to their

call. Everybody visited the fair.

Man likes to be wheeled out of that which

his conscience tells him he should give to

charity, and these little maids of Arverne, in

a space of ten hours, had beguiled no less

than \$445 from the pockets of their grown-up

friends.

They sent that \$445 to THE EVENING WORLD

for the Sick Baby Fund, the banner contri-

bution.

There are other little maids in other places

who are equally sympathetic. Let them fol-

low the example of the noble little maids of

Arverne, and see what they can do.

A HUSBAND'S RIGHTS.

Judge O'Brien has handed down an

opinion which contains food for thought for

irate wives, and which allows husbands some

latitude in seeking lodgings when barred

from their own homes. ELISE ENISER would

not allow her inebriated spouse to enter his

home when he sought admission at a late

hour, and he found a refuge in a place not

above suspicion. She then sued for divorce.

Judge O'Brien says that, inasmuch as the

wife drove ENISER from his rightful domicile,

she was in a measure responsible for his mis-

conduct.

This decision is replete with wisdom.

Even a fellow who has become overladen

with lager does not forfeit his right to sleep

in his own house. Where else should he stow

himself away? It was very wrong for ENISER

to go home drunk, but according to the mar-

riage contract, his offended wife was in duty

bound to cleave to him "for better or for

worse."

THEY PREFER GLAMS.

Senator WILLIAM M. STEWART, of Nevada,

is one of the proudest of speakers. It is said

that when he rises to address the Senate,

there is generally a sudden exodus of his

fellow Senators to the restaurant, as irri-

gation is thereby rendered necessary. But,

STEWART is not discouraged by such conduct,

his volubility being unrestrained.

The Constitutional Convention of Washing-

ton Territory having been requested by the

Senator to allow him to address the body on

irrigation and silver, has granted the prayer

of the petitioner. The Constitution-makers

have also accepted an invitation to attend a

clambake at the same hour fixed for Senator

STEWART's speech. In the race for their

favor STEWART will be badly beaten by the

clambake. Those wise men of Washington,

like the rest of humanity, care only for claims

that they can eat.

CHICAGO'S AMBITION.

Chicago wants the World's Fair in 1892.

That is certainly an honorable ambition.

Of course, she will not gain the coveted

honor, but it is not creditable for her

citizens to show an appreciation of the

importance of the event and a desire to reap

the benefits to accrue therefrom.

However, in putting forth the claims of

their city the citizens of Chicago will do well

to remember that modesty is not yet without

its charm, and that the truth is still "mighty

and will prevail." When that city is de-

scribed as the one "most truly typical of

American life, American ideas and American

enterprise" the joke is being carried too far.

It is bombast run wild.

By common consent New York is the one

place for the Fair. In its advantages for

carrying on such a magnificent enterprise

New York is incomparable.

WORLDLINGS.

George S. Boutwell, Grant's Secretary of the

Treasury, is living in Washington. He is a

lawyer and practices before the Court of Claims.

Occasionally he writes a magazine article.

Henry Sturdivant, a negro farmer near Rome,

Ga., wears a number twenty shoe. He is sup-

posed to have a larger foot than any man in the

South.

Prof. E. M. Shelton, of Kansas, who is going

over to Australia to be the chief instructor of

\$100 PRIZE!

What Mother Has the
Greatest Number of
Living Children?

"The Evening World" Will Pre-
sent Her with a \$100
Gold Certificate.

A \$50 Silver Certificate for the
Second Proudest Mother.

And a Golden Double Eagle a Conso-
lation Prize to the Third.

Send in Your Lists at Once for

"The Evening World's"
Latest Contest.

It has been wisely said that the mother
guides the home ship and holds the future
destinies of the nation in her hand.

This is a Republic and the majority rules.

That mother who has reared the greatest
number of children, therefore, has had the
greater share in moulding the destiny of our
country.

THE EVENING WORLD wants to know her.

THE EVENING WORLD has offered many
prizes for competition of brains and ingenu-
ity, and nearly every one has been won by a
man.

Now, it offers a series of prizes to which its
manly readers cannot aspire.

Three prizes are offered to the mothers of
New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and
Hoboken who have given birth to and reared
the greatest number of children, and THE
EVENING WORLD hereby binds itself to award
and pay these prizes:

One Hundred Dollar Gold Certificate to
the mother having the greatest number of
living children.

A Fifty-Dollar Silver Certificate to the
mother of the second largest family of living
children.

A Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece as a consolation
prize to the proud mother of the third
largest brood of children.

These prizes are to the mothers.

The competition is to be covered by the
following

CONDITIONS:

Every mother entering her offspring must live
in the metropolis consisting of New York, Brook-
lyn, Jersey City and Hoboken.

Only living children will be counted.

The mother must send to the editor of THE
EVENING WORLD her own full name and national-
ity; her name before marriage; her age; the
date and place of her marriage; the name and
age of the father or fathers of her children, and
her nationality; the full name of each child, the
date of its birth and present residence.

Accompanying this statement the mother should
send a brief note from some well-known person,
like the minister or priest, the family physician
or the Alderman of the ward, stating that he
knows or believes the statement to be true.

"These are my jewels," replied the proud
Roman mother to her Oriental guest, and
they were rich gems to her.

How many precious gems have you, dear
mother?

Every American-born boy has a chance to
try for the Presidency of the United States,
and every girl may aspire to be mistress of
the White House.

Every boy is a free-born sovereign here,
and every girl a queen. How many American
sovereigns and princesses have you pro-
duced, madam?

Send in your lists, for should there be two
families larger than all others, and themselves
of equal number, that mother whose list
arrives at THE EVENING WORLD office first
will get the slip of paper that may be ex-
changed at any bank for twenty \$5 gold
pieces.

Remember, what we want is the largest
number of children born to one mother and
saved for the struggle with the world. No
matter how old they are nor how young.
Count them all from the sucking babe to the
big brawny, broad-shouldered man who is
father to your grandchildren.

A Hen-Pecked Man.

(From Times Evening.)

Mrs. Manly (to visitor)—It is an outrage the
way people talk. Everybody says that I bull-
doze my husband so that he is afraid to say
that his soul is his own. It's an infamous
lie. Just ask my husband himself. Charles,
my dear, come here!

Charles (in the next room)—I haven't got
time right now, my dear.

"Are you coming, Charles, or are you
not?"

"I am coming, Matilda, as fast as I can."

Queer Mrs. Brown.

(From Park.)

Mr. Gesso (at window)—Hello! here come
Mr. and Mrs. Goby. They're coming here,
I suppose.

Mrs. Gesso—They are! What an idea, to
call at this time of the day! Why, I—

Mr. Gesso—They've gone by.

Mrs. Gesso—They have? Well, that's very
strange. I should think Mrs. Goby might be
friendly enough to call when she's passing
right by the door.

Found a Diamond Ring.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have in my possession a diamond ring
found on Sunday, July 21. I have not money
enough to insert an advertisement in your
paper, cheap as it is.

T. E. WILLIAMS, Station D.

MOORE'S TERTIUM CORDIAL in testings soothes
the gums and calms the nerves. 35 cents a

LIFE SAVERS.

The Free Doctors On Their Charitable
Errand Among the Poor.

Blessings and Praise Follow in
Their Footsteps.

Neil Nelson Makes a Tour With a
Coupe Full of Clothing.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD.....\$100.00

Already acknowledged.....\$325.13

Lawyer, Ripley's collection.....70.00

Emma Davis.....3.70

Milton Sears.....13.50

Frank, Bertie, baby and mother.....1.00

Fannie and Matilda.....1.00

Ten months old.....1.00

Baby Alma.....2.00

Two Scotch Lads.....1.00

Cash.....2.00

Brooklyn baby friend......05

Holly Sunday-school.....3.00

S. W. D.....3.00

Large Office Inspectors.....17.00

G. C. W.....1.00

Cash.....2.00

P. W. Schmidt......50

Friend......25

Little Free.....1.00

W. W. and H. C. L.....1.00

Ten percent.....10.00

Ten percent.....20.00

Ten percent.....25.00

Maud Granger.....10.00

M. B.....1.04

J. Gillipkens......25

The Lawyers' List.

The legal profession has become interested

in THE EVENING WORLD'S efforts to provide

doctors for destitute children.

Just a week ago THE EVENING WORLD re-

ceived from a lawyer in this city the first

contribution to that profession for the Free

Doctor Fund, inclosed in a letter published

at the time as follows:

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Inclosed is check for the Free Doctor

Fund. It is a noble charity and one we are glad

to encourage. Many in our profession, I am

sure, would be glad to contribute. I suggest

that you make a special list for members of the

Bar in this city. I believe \$2,500 could be

easily raised. In our building \$100 could be

raised in an hour, were some one to call and

take the names and subscriptions.

Potter Building, New York City, July 15.

Since then the members of the profession

have sent in to THE EVENING WORLD sub-

scriptions, including the first previously

acknowledged, as follows:

SPECIAL LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE BAR.

Charles R. Ripley \$25 H. M. DeForest.....\$10

Enoch A. Farber.....10 Edw. A. Ruebamer.....10

Edw. A. Ruebamer.....10 Edw. A. Ruebamer.....10

Edw. A. Ruebamer.....10 Edw. A. Ruebamer.....10

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